

Almagest

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Volume XVIII No. 2 Friday, September 10, 1982

Non-Profit
U. S. Postage Paid
Shreveport, La.
Permit No. 1134

Candidates honored at lunches

by Julie Kilpatrick

Mayoral candidates John Hussey and Don Williamson made final bids for LSUS votes last week.

Hussey and Williamson were the guests of honor at lunches held in the Plantation Room on Sept. 1 and 3, respectively. The lunches were sponsored by the Government and Law Society.

John Hussey's platform has emphasized the fact that he is a native Shreveporter, in contrast to Williamson's relatively new citizen status.

Don Williamson counts his years as state senator as experience towards the mayor's job. Hussey's government experience is as a Shreveport city councilman.

Both candidates say they will work to bring industry to Shreveport. Williamson says he will encourage white-collar industries like insurance to settle in Shreveport, while Hussey says he wants to see both white and blue collar industries come to town.

The two candidates say they are ready to face Shreveport's problems including Shreveport water. Both men say that if elected they will seek an alternate source of water to replace the not-so-clean Cross Lake.

Recent polls have showed that Hussey is leading Williamson. However, Williamson says that he is not worried and the only poll that matters is the one taken in the voting booths on election day.

Campaign spending has been an issue in the race. Recently released spending figures have showed that Williamson's campaign has expended a considerably higher amount than Hussey's. Williamson attributes part of the reason to excess spending and to the lack of major newspaper endorsements.

The close figures in the polls indicate the possibility of a runoff. The candidates have differing opinions on that topic. Williamson says a run-off is highly probable while Hussey says only one election day will be necessary.

Hussey, Williamson debate issues

by Larry Terry

"If you want to see where a man is going, you've got to look where he's been," said mayoral candidate Don Williamson as he urged voters to closely examine each candidate's political record. Hussey, accused by his opponent of putting up "smoke screens" throughout the campaign, emphasized his four years of experience in city government, noting that Williamson had never attended a city council meeting.

The Shreveport Mayoral Forum, held Wednesday in the University Center Theatre for less than a capacity crowd, was moderated by Dr. Vince Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies. Candidates Michael Mackey and Sam Provenza did not participate.

Lucy Bighia of the Shreveport Journal, Scott Hodges, news director for KTAL-Channel 6 and Tony King, news director for KRMD radio, comprised the forum's panel of inquiry.

When asked if he could assure voters of no tax increases or new

tax proposals, Hussey made no promises but said that if tax renewals or bond issues are necessary, they will be voted on by the citizens. To offset the need for burdensome tax increases, Hussey will propose a 10 percent budget reserve if elected. During his years as a councilman, 5 percent of the city's budget has been in reserve. Williamson foresees no need for additional taxes to pay for Shreveport's operational expenses.

Both candidates concurred on the I-220 Cross Lake issue saying they favor an over-the-lake route. They also agreed that the lake is dying and that professional analysis is necessary to insure Shreveport a high quality water supply. Williamson proposed acquired an additional water supply, but gave no details.

Concerning campaign costs, Hussey acknowledged he has spent about \$300,000 but that the amount was a result of over 900 individual contributions. Williamson, who spent most of



John Hussey

his funds before either newspaper made an endorsement, defended his actions by saying he had to begin an active campaign sooner than Hussey and that he spent accordingly, knowing neither paper was planning to endorse him.

Both candidates were concerned with LSUS. Hussey



Don Williamson

initiated and continues to support the effort to four-lane East Kings

Highway (Harts Island Road) from 70th Street to Hwy 1. He would like to see the Clyde Fant Parkway extended from Sport-Barksdale Highway to 70th Street. Williamson is anxious to see LSUS acquire more land area and possibly have the campus dormitory restriction removed.

Safety consultants' reports —

Campus security needs overhaul

by Karen Rosengrant

More training and a larger staff are a couple of recommendations that three consultants made in August regarding LSUS campus security.

Chancellor Grady Bogue asked the consultants to come to LSUS because the university has a low crime and accident rate and he wants to keep it that way. As one consultant said, "Our colleges have as much crime in one hour as LSUS does in a year."

The consultants were Gary Durham, chief of the University Police Department at LSU in Baton Rouge; Leonard Niedert, director of Public Safety at the State University of New York at Brockport; and Robert Rutherford, director of the Department of Security and Safety Services at Memphis State University.

As part of their study, the team talked with such persons as the administrators, the campus police, student leaders and the Shreveport Police Department.

Several recommendations were made, including the suggestions that the campus

police be placed under the direction of the Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs instead of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. They said these two should be connected because the Chief Business Officer is responsible for buildings and properties, which the campus police secure and protect. Also, the campus police serve the entire community, not just the students.

Another recommendation was that three more members be added to the campus security staff. One of these staff members should be a highly qualified professional police administrator who would plan, direct and control police department services. Bogue said a dispatcher, who would answer nighttime calls to the campus police, is also needed.

Also, the present officer should receive more specialized training, the consultants recommended. For instance, they have not qualified on the firing range since 1975, Bogue said.

Adding a portable radio, more standard uniforms and

considering the re-location of the campus police to the proposed Administration Building were also suggested.

The consultants also recommended that a central fire alarm panel be installed in the campus police office and that the campus safety function be assigned to the campus police rather than to the Physical Plant.

In reference to parking, the consultants said, "The parking situation appears to be in excellent shape. As additional parking is planned with proposed new construction, it appears that adequate parking space will be available commensurate with projected enrollment." They added that LSUS students are fortunate because they do not have to pay a fee for car registration and they are able to find parking spaces on campus.

Nevertheless, the teams made some parking and traffic suggestions. For instance, they recommended that construction of an additional right turn exit to Youree Drive be considered.

Also, they think that parking citation fines should be increased. As one student leader

said, students think it is worth a dollar to park in a handicapped space near the building when it is raining. Fines for parking in handicapped spaces could be raised to \$10, the team said, while the fee for parking in fire lanes could be about \$5.

Bogue said he is considering all the recommendations and will respond to them in mid-September.

The campus security consultants are not the first consultants who have come to campus. Admissions and Records, the administration, engineering and other departments have also been studied by consultants since Bogue became chancellor.

Bogue thinks consultants are important because they help the university stay ahead of its problems.

Faculty and student leaders must feel the same because as the campus security consultants said, "Everyone interviewed was extremely helpful, and an atmosphere of openness and willingness to make improvements existed throughout the campus."

Photo ID cards are necessary

Even though on-line registration was not used this semester, the elimination of the picture identification cards was carried out.

According to Betty Crippen, LSUS registrar, the new library check-out system made the cards unnecessary and allowed for their elimination. She said the cost of the cards was also a major factor in the decision to stop having them made. The elimination of ID cards will tend to be more trouble than good.

Instead of the plastic card, the current fees paid card and a drivers license is to be the method of proving a student is who he says he is. Checking books out of the library, using the new HPE Building facilities and all other events requiring ID cards involving the use of this system.

To see how well this new system would work, an Almagest reporter took only a borrowed current fees paid card and no other form of identification to the library. She managed to check out a book and was not asked for any other identification.

What is to stop someone from stealing a student's card to check out books? If the books are overdue or lost, the student whose name appears on the card is responsible.

There are also some cases in which a student does not have his drivers license. What would he use for picture identification? Would he never be allowed to use the gym, check out books (if the library started checking out them) or attend PC dances?

ID cards are necessary. If the expense is too great for the University, maybe the cost of the cards should be added to the fees of entering students.

Almagest changing

The Almagest may look different to you today. Well, don't worry -- all that studying you've been doing hasn't strained your mind. The newspaper really has changed.

To cut costs and improve the look of the newspapers published by our printer, the Bossier Press, the size of the newspaper has been changed. Instead of being 16 inches long, the paper is now 13 inches long. The paper is a little wider, too.

The new format will allow

us to experiment with a variety of layout designs in the future. Some day you may even see a four-column Almagest.

Over the semesters the Almagest has changed ever so slightly. Last spring we changed the style of the nameplate. During the summer our typesize changed from 9 point to 8 point which allows more words per inch.

We hope to keep on trying new things and welcome any suggestions you may have.

Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the editors. We ask that they be limited to 300 words (about one and one-half typewritten pages), typed, double-spaced and sent to Bronson Hall, Room 344 by noon Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed

unless signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit for space and libelous material. Names may be withheld upon request.

Letters printed express the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Almagest.

NO MORE I.D. PHOTOS



Idle ramblings

Football prophesy by way of the inanimate

by Jack Mitchell

Time, once again, to cast aside pretenses of personal integrity and to make my 1982 N.F.L. forecasts.

Because of the strong possibility of a players' strike, this year's forecast will take two weeks. This week I will explain my method and next week I will make my picks.

(That way, if they call a strike anytime between this issue and our next issue, we'll have more space for Greek Beat.)

This year, I'm not going to depend on some complex formula, where you take the number of letters in the kicker's first name — unless he is Czechoslovakian — and divide by the number of quarterback sacks inside the opposition's 20-yard line by a middle linebacker with bad breath. No siree Bob. This year I've got me a new method.

It's called the "One Potato, Two Potato Psychic Experience Method of Picking Pro Football Winners" and was introduced to me by a down-on-his-luck soothsayer I chanced upon one blustery winter day while having my tires rotated.

His attire seemed to indicate years of poverty and despair (or possibly a teaching position at a state university) and when he offered to trade me his long-held secret for the price of a bottle of cheap muscatel, I accepted without hesitation.

(Given my usual degree of accuracy at this sort of stuff, I didn't see where I had a choice.)

Simply put, the method is a combination of preordination and extra sensory perception. It holds that everything has already been decided. Every issue, every question — every everything.

The 1983 Superbowl was decided years ago but, what with the "Red Scare" and the Eisenhower Administration, nobody paid any attention.

Now, the only way to find out what the future holds is to travel beyond the realm of reality (no big trick for you Kennedy supporters) and contact the world of inanimate objects.

I'm serious. You can bet your last dollar that a rock or a street sign or, for that matter, Ronald Reagan wasn't concerned with Joe McCarthy or Ike and paid close attention when the 1983 Superbowl was decided.

(I'm sorry. Calling Ronald Reagan an inanimate object was

a cheap shot. He's not inanimate—his programs are.)

To test this theory, let's look at a couple of examples. If, in 1979, you ran your hand over a book of food stamps, you could easily have predicted Jimmy Carter's impending doom. If you had sat on the pile of money George Steinbrenner didn't pay Reggie Jackson, you'd have known the Yankees wouldn't be worth hating this season.

So see, it works.

Next week, I'll report my findings after interviewing countless inanimate objects. I hope to have some real racy quotes from a door knob and the left rear fender of a 1968 Mercury.

Editor In Chief..... Karen Rosengrant
Managing Editor..... Margaret Dornbusch
Features Editor..... Annette Caramia
Editorial Assistant..... Lisa Hanby
Editorial Assistant..... Lynne Weaver
Sports Editor..... Brian McNicoll
Business Manager..... Becky Ford
Copy Editor..... Leslie Bland
Features Writer..... Missy Falbaum
Reporter..... Julie Kilpatrick
Reporter..... Larry Terry
Artist..... Frank Dawson
Contributing Writer..... Jack Mitchell
Photographer..... James Connell
Adviser..... Joe Loftin

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8815 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. Almagest is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for Midsemester; one (1) week for Thanksgiving; six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for Spring break.

Former New York policeman to speak

by Lisa Hanby

Former New York City police officer, Robert Leuci, whose life was portayed in the 1981 film "Prince of the City," is coming to LSUS Tuesday, Sept. 14, through Thursday, Sept. 16, to present a series of lectures. The movie will be shown Monday Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Leuci will talk to various classes and will give a public lecture titled "Prince of the City: Surviving the System," Wednesday Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

In 1971 Leuci worked as a member of the New York City police department as a member of the Special Investigating Unit of the Narcotics Division. These officers were called "princes of the city" not only because of their unrestricted freedom in investigating drug sales and drug-related crimes, but also because they presented an air of royalty to the rest of the department and the public.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s a heroin epidemic raged

throughout New York City, and Leuci and his partners were respected by citizens, judges and reporters. They were admired not because they had broken up so many street junkies, but because they went after the big-time operators who were selling heroin in pound and kilo quantities.

While many of the SIU detectives upheld the law in making arrests and confiscating illegally earned drugs and cash, they also began to break the law by keeping some of the drugs and cash for themselves.

During this time the Knapp Commission began probing into corruption in the New York City police department. Leuci agreed to become an informant under one condition—that he would never collect evidence or testify against his partners. Leuci soon found out that it was impossible to keep such a promise.

Leuci only wanted to go after crooked bondsmen, lawyers and judges, but as the investigation continued the Princes of the City were dethroned. Of 70 detectives in the unit, 52 were indicted, and two committed suicide.

As a result of his testimony, his family lived for three years



Former New York City police officer, Robert Leuci, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

under a federal witness-protection program — "Not all that different from jail," he says. "My son grew up surrounded by men with guns," Leuci said. Once the investigation became public, Leuci never went back to detective work.

Leuci lives in Connecticut with his wife Gina, and their two children, Anthony, 15, and Santana, 12.

Twenty-five introduced

Twenty-five new faculty members and three administrative staff members at LSUS were introduced Aug. 27 at the LSUS Faculty Council meeting.

They included Dr. T. Lloyd Chesnut, who assumes the new position of associate vice chancellor for graduate studies and research. Dr. Chesnut was dean of the graduate school and research services as well as a professor of biology at Georgia College, Macon, Ga.

New faculty members, by the college in which they teach, follow:

College of Business — Dr. T. Hillman Willis and Dr. J. Vaughan Westaway, management; Dr. Charles Murray Wade, accounting; and Daryl McKee, director of the Center for Business Research.

College of Education — Rosalind Baylor and Dr. Joe

Kincheloe, education; Bobbie Edwards, Maxie Foster, Larry Rambin and Ginger Parrish, health and physical education; Dr. James Hubbard and Dr. Janice E. Williams, psychology.

College of General Studies — Maj. Ben. Hauser, Capt. Joseph Emery and Sgt. Pete Carrion, military science.

College of Liberal Arts — Dr. Wallin S. McCardell and Dr. Robert Critcher, communications; Dr. H. M. Lewis, music; James Baran, French; and Deborah Howard, fine arts.

College of Sciences — Dr. Wayne A. Gustavson, chemistry; Dr. Adrienne Critcher and Barbara Hubbard, computer science.

Library — Sue Brown, librarian.



How could the great philosopher, Socrates, be teaching a class at LSUS? Actually he isn't. Can you guess what professor impersonated him? See page 7.

Photo by Margaret Dornbusch

865-3587
No. 6 Pierremont Common
6505 Line Avenue
CALL DANNY GARNER AT MIKE HILLIARD AUDIO
RIGHT SIDE UP
STEREO INSTALLED
IF YOU WANT YOUR CAR
AUDIO
MIKE HILLIARD

BECOME AN EXECUTIVE IN 21 WEEKS.

As an Army officer, you'll have many responsibilities. And some special privileges.

That's in addition to Army benefits such as health care and up to 30 days earned vacation a year. And there may even be a chance to travel or live abroad.



If you're a college senior, you can apply early and get our exams out of the way. If you pass the exams, we'll guarantee your Officer Candidate School (OCS) in writing.

Take your first step toward becoming an Army officer today by calling:

Sgt. 1st Class Philip Buchanan
U. S. Army Recruiting Station
9036 Mansfield Rd.
Shreveport, La.
Phone: 226-5323

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Precinct 22
Happy Hour 3:30 'til 7:00 p.m.
2 for 1 mixed drinks
Tues. Night is **Ladies Night**
95¢ Bar Drinks
50¢ Draft ALL NIGHT!!!
NO COVER CHARGE EVER!

Pumping iron on campus—

Class works out for health, fun

by Annette Caramia

The infamous advertisement could usually be found on the back page of any Action Comics, adjacent to the latest adventure of Superman. In the ad, a 98-pound weakling — embarrassed by bullies who kick sand in his face at the beach — begins a weight training program and miraculously turns into a muscular stud surrounded by women and admired by men.

That advertisement is based on fantasy, of course. But the reality of body building can be found within the confines of the weight training room in the Health and Physical Education Building where students work out three times a week to get more than just a date on Friday night.

They do it to get their bodies in shape. Some do it strictly for fun. Others need the one-hour credit. But no matter what their reasons for enrolling in HPE 128, all the students realize working out is disciplined, hard work.

"Let me say something about warm-up and stretching," Larry Ramin tutored his 29 students to begin a typical class period. Ramin, HPE Building manager and instructor, is a muscular man who speaks in a straightforward manner and takes his weight training seriously.

The class, including 10 women, listened intently as Ramin explained exercise and weight-lifting procedures. "Assume your positions," he said authoritatively, concluding his pre-exercise remarks. The class broke up in groups and poised at the equipment, ready to sweat off unsightly cellulite, pounds and other nameless bulges.

Then the groups began working around the room in a circle, each taking turns with the various kinds of equipment: bar bells, squat racks, free weights and



Mary Eakes works out on incline press with Jenny Cabillas as her spotter.

Photo by James Connell

incline benches. "It's a basic equipped weight room," Ramin said, but to the layman it looks like Disneyland — only the "rides" in this amusement park don't seem so amusing.

In fact, no one could crack a smile while bench pressing 100 pounds (or more). The students' faces showed determination, but certainly not glee. So to offset what could turn into disappointment on the part of many students in the beginning, Ramin and his two assistants shout words of encouragement to the struggling novices and old hands alike.

"Put a little more 'oomph' into it," Ramin said, cheerleading his teams of body builders on.

And by the end of the hour, all the students in the class looked as if they had put forth more than enough "oomph". Tired legs followed dragging feet back to the locker room to change into street clothes.

"It takes four to six weeks to see the results from weight training," Ramin said, "but you'll feel the results in two weeks. And if you're gonna benefit from weight work, it's something that must be done religiously."

Greek Beat

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi would like to congratulate their new pledges: Carl Webster, Robert Tice, Mark Wiley, John Moses, Dewayne Bush and Kevin Thomas. Final rush party will be held this weekend — watch for flyers.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta answered phones for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at the telethon held Labor Day weekend.

The Hawaiian Rush Party Saturday was a big success. Thanks to everyone.

KAPPA ALPHA

Sunday KA worked to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association through a "Dancing in the Street" fundraiser at Southpark Mall.

There will be a rush party at The Nest Apartments tonight from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

FOR YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

CALL

pbs
Graphic Arts and Printing, Inc.

868-0517

518 EAST WASHINGTON

VETERANS, YOUR PAST CAN BE WORTH \$1,922 A YEAR.

By joining the Army Reserve, you can make your military experience pay off in many ways.

For instance, if you're an E-5 with four years' military experience, you'll earn an extra income of more than \$1,922 a year, to start.

You'll get your military benefits back. Like your PX privileges. And the opportunity to increase your credit toward retirement.

If you join the Reserve within 30 months of your discharge, you'll get your former rank back, too.

But what we think you'll enjoy most is leading and instructing new Reservists who want to train in your military specialty.

If you have one weekend a month and two weeks a year to spare, why not cash in your past? Call us at the number below. Or stop by.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Take a Friend to McDonald's



and get

2 Big Mac® Sandwiches for \$1.75
with this coupon.



Coupon Expires
9-15-82

1 coupon per customer

New Conroy novel stresses duty, honor

at Conroy's Southerner is fully aware of tradition, duty and honor. He is expected to conform to the Southern male ideal in deed, if not in spirit, and herein seems to lie the genesis of a Conroy novel: the courage to follow one's feelings against the upbringing. If this is hard for a person to do, it's much more difficult for a son of the Old South.

Against the backdrop of a Southern military academy in Charleston, S.C., "The Lords of

Discipline" brings together elements common to a previous Conroy work, "The Great Santini." There is the father who dotes on his son but lacks the courage to say he loves him, a strong, spiritual mother and a love for basketball.

The storyline begins in the prologue when we learn of Will's reason for attending The Institute: a deathbed promise to his father secured by the father's finally spoken love. As if to condone the arrangement, Will's

mother invokes his duty and honor in seeing it through.

During his tenure at The Institute, Will develops a silent loathing for The System and, paradoxically, an undying love for the academy. For him, adversity brought maturity and understanding.

In a way, Will's journey to maturity seems to have been made easier rather than more difficult by the fact that he spent four years at The Institute. Surrounded by good friends, both

Yankee and Southern, he was left to his personal code of honor and that of the academy which, in time, proved to be not as far apart as he had first thought.

There is much to recommend in this book - humor, heart-tugging loyalties, betrayals, revelations and the enduring spirit of Will McLean. Conroy is a very perceptive and poetic writer, and he writes of things few of us probably even think about—but we should.

—Martin Raynes



Rundgren's solo album addicting

Attention Utopia and Todd Rundgren fans: *Healing*, Rundgren's latest solo album, ventures into a totally different concept of "Runt" music. Rundgren has done it again; another splendid solo LP with a completely new musical character all its own.

Fans have diligently waited three years for *Healing*, his tenth solo album and true solo album. Rundgren wrote, recorded, produced, directed, sang and played the entire album without assistance from anyone. Another gold star is due this wizard of music.

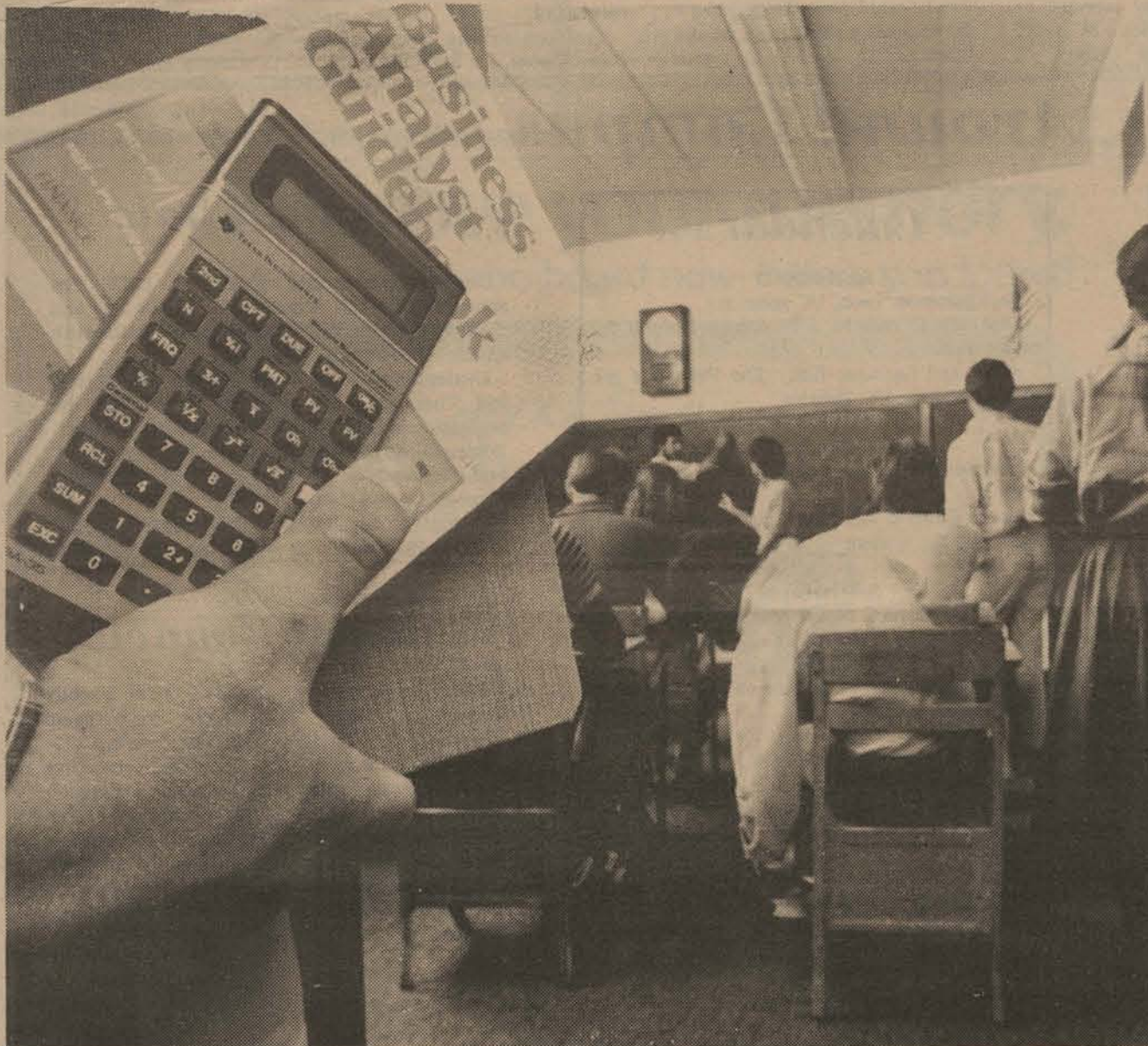
Healing is the epitome of Rundgren's wizard-like synthesizing capabilities. His utilization of the synthesizer on the album to reproduce funky sounds, guitars and percussion passes the blinders' test with flying colors. The gregorian chant vocals surpass any of his previous work, even that on the *Hermit of Mink Hollow* LP.

The album concept centers around the mythical powers of healing. Side one is the ballad of a person who discovers the long lost magical powers of healing, but uses them to benefit himself rather than the world of man. The person pays the price for his misuse of the powers in the catchy, folk-like song "Golden Goose": "Everybody wants an egg from the Golden Goose / No one cares who kills the Golden Goose / No one cares if they're the one who kills the Golden Goose."

Side two is a single composition divided into three songs that track one another. "Healing Part I" introduces the listener to the greatness of the lost mythical powers of healing and in chanting verse and beat hypnotizes the listener for a journey into the unknown realm of healing. Rundgren guides the listener into the unknown on "Healing Part II." Here the listener leaves the spirit of his body and is initiated into mysteries of healing. "Healing Part III" returns the educated listener to his point of origin, to be de-hypnotized and warned not to abuse the power of healing or face the music.

Music is an addiction. *Healing* is like heroin. Addiction comes painlessly fast with the purchase of this album. Become addicted.

—Wellborn Jack



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part



of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

1982 Texas Instruments

Napoleon anecdotes discussed by Finley

Napoleon Bonaparte, French emperor and political hero, did not lose the famous battle at Waterloo because he had an attack of hemorrhoids—as one biography of his life purported. In fact, Waterloo just was not one of Napoleon's better displays of military skill, said Dr. Milton Finley, associate professor of history and teacher of a course on Napoleon and the French Revolution.

Finley, speaking before a packed Bronson Hall classroom of students feasting on French pastries and liquid refreshments, gave his one-hour lecture on Napoleon Thursday morning to kick off a series of talks presented by the College of

Liberal Arts honors class entitled "In Search of Heroes and Heroines."

In disputing the infamous hemorrhoid story, Finley noted that more books have been written about Napoleon than any other figure in history. "There are more than 50,000 biographies on the man," Finley said, "One for almost every day that has elapsed since his death. And as Napoleon himself once said, 'He who tries to write about me will bite into a block of granite.'"

Well, Finley bit down hard through the granite, and although he admitted that there was no way he could cover the emperor's life in such a short time, he did manage to come up with

anecdote after anecdote that even Napoleon buffs might not have been apprised of.

For instance, according to Finley, Napoleon loved to hunt. On one specific hunting party, arranged by his minister of war, Berthia, there was a blunder—instead of providing wild rabbits for the hunt, Berthia rounded up some of the tamed variety. As the hunters approached, the rabbits refused to run from them. They hopped in the direction of Napoleon's hunting party, expecting they were about to receive their daily supply of lettuce. Embarrassed, Napoleon retreated.

And concerning Napoleon's famous pose, the hand hidden in

the coat, Finley said that was a common position for men's hands to be in, since their pants had no pockets. "No, he didn't have ulcers and he didn't itch," Finley said.

Historians would probably agree that Napoleon ranks among the greatest men in history. But Finley told a story that illustrated how history is often glamorized.

There is a famous painting by Jacques Louis David, at one time court painter to Napoleon, that shows the general on a fine horse and in full glory, pointing the way over the Alps and on to conquest. "He actually crossed the Alps on a donkey," Finley said. "Certainly not imperial at all."

Around Campus

Article Published

State history, which has largely overlooked the northern part of Louisiana, is in for some clarification, according to the September issue of River Cities Magazine.

Co-authored by Dr. Mary G. McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Ann McLaurin, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at LSU in Shreveport, an article describes how social analysis and historical research at the university are contributing to a better understanding of this region's role.

CJ Lectures

Two open-to-the-public lectures combined with class meetings have been scheduled by the Criminal Justice Department at LSUS during September, according to Dr. Fred Hawley, assistant professor of criminal justice.

Speaking will be Dr. Eliot Knowles, director of Rutherford House, on Sept. 16 and Donna Spearman, director of Family Violence Center at the YWCA, on Sept. 23.

Both lectures will be during the 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. class period and will be held in Room 103 of Bronson Hall.

SGA Elections

The Student Government Association will hold senatorial campaigns and elections Sept. 10-21.

The elections will be held to elect two senators from each college and senators-at-large. There are 24 positions open.

Anyone interested in seeking these positions should attend the orientation Sept. 9 at 12:15 p.m. in the Caddo Room of the University Center.

The campaign will be Sept. 10-19, with elections on Sept. 20 and 21.

Calendar

September 13

Backgammon, noon, UC room 216
Last day to receive a 75 percent refund for resignation.

Artist and Lectures film "The Prince of the City" 7:30 p.m. UC Theatre.

September 15

Program Council meeting, UC Room 103, 12:10 p.m.

Robert Leuci's lecture "Prince of the City: Surviving the System" 7:30 p.m., UC Theatre.

September 16

Program Council Movie "Superman II" 7:30 p.m., UC Theatre. LSUS ID admits two. All others \$1.

Dr. Ann McLaurin's lecture on secretaries of state, 8 a.m., BH 465.

September 17

"Superman II" 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. UC Theatre. LSUS ID admits two. All others \$1.

Therapy Clinic

The Communication Center at LSUS has announced its fall schedule for evaluation and therapy sessions for children and adults with speech disorders.

Evaluations will be done at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. If results of the evaluation indicate a need for therapy, two half-hour sessions per week are scheduled on Mondays, and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

No fee is involved. Interested persons may call LSUS at 797-5080 for an evaluation appointment.

Faculty Council

The Committee on Committees of the Faculty Council is taking nominations for student members of Faculty Council Committees. Nomination forms may be picked up in the office of the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs (BH 140). Students must be full time students during fall and spring semesters of previous and current academic years and must have a 2.0 average. Committee positions available are Admissions and Standards, Artists and Lectures, Library, and Student Affairs.

BSU Activities

The Baptist Student Union, BSU, next to the campus welcomes everyone to the Lunchcounter each Wednesday at noon.

On Sept. 15, the speaker will be Cliff Estes from Willow Point Baptist Church.

Other activities of the BSU are: Book table on Sept. 13-14 in the UC lobby and Noonspiration at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Today's Bible Study at noon will be lead by Reverend W.D. "Step" Martin, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Foreign Languages

The Foreign Language Club's first meeting for the fall semester will be held at noon Wednesday, Sept. 15 in BH 236.

Officers will be elected and activities for the semester will be planned. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Orientation for anyone interested in joining Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will be held Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Pi Sigma Epsilon is open to all students.

OPPORTUNITY FOR AMATEUR
TALENT TO PERFORM —
AUDITIONS MONDAYS AFTER
4:00 P.M. — SEE DOC —
BLARNEY STONE,
519 E. KINGS HWY.

ARTIST'S MODEL

Sculpture Student needs strong,
physically-developed female model
for this semester. \$4.00 per hour.

Phone 221-2206

Put a little sunshine in
someone's day with...
Daisies — \$3.00
Friday Special



Kathleen Aulds
Country Florist
FLOWERS, GIFTS & GREENHOUSE

7847 E. KINGS HWY. SHREVEPORT, LA. 71115
(318) 797-4221



NATURAL FOOD LOVERS
50% OFF ANY SANDWICH
OR SALAD

925 E. 70th Street
868-7066

COUPON GOOD THROUGH 9-17

Four vie for vice-chancellor position

by Lynne Weaver

The committee to select a Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs has been searching for a replacement for Dr. Jimmie Smith since he vacated the position in August. The search, however, has been a long process

and a candidate for the position has not yet been selected.

The committee, headed by Dr. Peter Smits, narrowed the field of contenders to five in July. Since then, one—David DeKoster of Nebraska—has withdrawn.

That leaves four people from

which to choose—Dr. Dalton Cloud of LSUS, Dr. Albert Sistrunk of Alabama, Dr. Gloria Rains of Mississippi, and Dr. Robert Ackerman of Florida. These four have been called for interviews which will conclude about Sept. 20, Smits said. Each candidate will meet with student leaders, vice-chancellors, deans, department chairmen, the student affairs staff, the

committee, and the Chancellor, Smits said.

"We are looking for a person who has senior progressive experience in student or academic affairs," Smits said.

"That means he worked his way up," he added. The person selected for the job will have an earned doctorate degree and eight to ten years of experience,

Smits said. In addition, he must be able to relate well to students, faculty, the university and the community. "We're looking for a well-rounded senior executive," Smits said.

The committee had hoped to be able to fill the vacancy by Sept. 1, Smits said. Now the committee's goal is to fill the job by late September, he said.

Norgetown Laundromat LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY.

We wash-dry-fold and hand perma-press.

Reasonable Rates

In by noon, out by 5:30

1911 Centenary Blvd.

Across from 7-Eleven Store

222-9712

Capital campaign to raise funds

by Lynne Weaver

Dr. Peter Smits is the Assistant to the Chancellor, Development and Alumni Affairs. Development is a key word in his position, because Smits is

working on a program for development at LSUS.

LSUS is in the process of a self-study to determine where it is in the history of the institution, Smits said. Using the evaluation

as a guide, goals for five to 10 years in the future may be determined, he said.

To reach those goals, LSUS must raise money. In the past, money has been given through private donations, securities, stocks and bonds as well as gifts such as property and library books, Smits said.

Now the LSU system is trying to start a system-wide capital campaign, Smits said. Private dollars are needed to supplement state money to provide such things as scholarships, he said. Each school in the system has the opportunity to participate in the program, but it isn't required to, Smits added.

The campaign to raise money would last three to five years, Smits said. "It is extremely difficult to raise money in the private sector," he said. People may give to the university for tax purposes, but most give because "they believe in what we're doing," Smits said.

People like to give to a visible cause such as a building, Smits said. Because of this, a list of priorities has to be established and then a determination for which projects money can be raised, he said. Among the list of priorities at LSUS are public radio, scholarships, teaching awards and the Pioneer Heritage Center, Smits said.

In order to raise money, the university must have a solid alumni and solid academics. It must be sold in the community, Smits said. LSUS has all three qualifications, he said, adding "the reason I came down to LSUS is because this university is exceptionally well thought of in this community."

The task of raising money for the university may seem enormous, but Smits does not agree. "I am excited, not overwhelmed, by the job," he said.

Improve your memory. Order this memo board now—before you forget!

For a good time
call this number

Seagram's 7 & 7UP

This 12" x 15" Red on White memo board attaches easily to any surface and comes with its own felt tip marker.

Please send a check or money order for \$2.98, no cash please, to:
Seagram's 7 Crown Memo Board Offer
P.O. Box 1662
New York, N.Y. 10152

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires June 30, 1983. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.25% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.

CSU A 13

And remember,
good times stir with
Seagram's 7 Crown.

© 1982 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO. N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY A BLEND. 80 PROOF
SevenUp and 7UP are trademarks of the SevenUp Company.

Socrates?

Dr. Donald Sanderson, philosophy professor, is the mysterious instructor who dressed up as Socrates Wednesday.

RAH-RAH
by Alvin
for LSUS INTRAMURALS
Introducing
BOHLWEIL



Maxie Foster: An American Success Story

by Brian McNicoll

Maxie Foster's life might just be the American success story as it was meant to be told. But who is he to you?

He is one of the new faculty members added to offer a well-rounded program in the new Health and Physical Education Building. He is teaching a conditioning class, an exercise class, an archery class and two health sections.

More importantly, who is he to the world?

To the University of Georgia, home of football's Hershel Walker, and basketball's Dominique "The Human Highlight Film" Wilkins, he was the first black athlete to ever be granted an athletic scholarship.

To the state of Georgia, he has been an invaluable asset, and Georgia's loss is surely Louisiana's, and more specifically Shreveport's gain. He organized the Friendship Summer School and the Union for Student Equality while at the University of Georgia, and served as advisor and director respectively. He was the youth coordinator of a voter registration drive, and helped David Nunnally in his campaign for the Athens City Council.

He is a member of the American First Aid and Red Cross in Georgia. He was the first

black to ever serve on the board of directors of the Georgia Lung Association. He also served on an advisory task force for the Central Georgia Health Plan, served on the Health Systems Board of Governors and was a member of the Georgia Public Health Association.

And, hey, that's only a small part of it. "I'm single," he says meekly. "I have a lot of spare time on my hands so I don't like to waste it. I like to spend it helping others."

That doesn't even begin to mention the accolades. You see, he's not just a member of all these things, he is a GOOD member.

Take his involvement with the Big Brother program. He moved through the Big Brother ranks in Macon, Ga., reaching its board of directors in 1978. By 1981, he was being named National Big Brother of the Year at the convention in Philadelphia. "I take a lot of pride in that," he says. "I enjoy working with people, especially young people."

After becoming the first black athlete on scholarship at Georgia, he rose through those ranks, being elected captain of the team in 1972, the same year he became the first black to ever earn a P.E. degree from Georgia.

He tore the roof off of track at Georgia, he has torn the roof off

of the world everywhere else he has gone, and he has maintained an attitude above reproach. "I'm thankful," he says, "that I've been able to help people and do the things I've done without adopting a militant attitude."

"I've been fortunate," he continues. "The little success I've had in life has been a springboard to many more opportunities that other people, whites and blacks, have not had."

In rummaging through Foster's portfolio, it occurred to me that the only notation that didn't pertain to Georgia was a Bible correspondence course he took from Denver. Why does a Georgia boy turn up in



Maxie Foster

Louisiana? How did we get this guy?

"I was impressed with this opportunity from a professional standpoint," he replies. "It was a chance to move up to a four-year school. (Foster's previous job was a health and P.E. instruction post at Macon Junior College.) Also, it was a fortunate thing. This program's just beginning.

They have a new facility, a lot of new faculty. The possibilities are great."

And intentions? What else but the best from a man selected to "Personalities of the South?" "I'm always interested in education," he says. "I'm interested in helping people."

Read Almagest Sports

MARVIN'S OLD FASHIONED
COUNTRY STORE

7740 E. KINGS HWY. PH: 797-7245

FEATURINR THIS WEEK
VIDEO GAMES
CHOPPED BEEF SANDWICHES
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
DINING AREA — HOT LUNCHES

EARN YOUR WINGS IN 40 WEEKS.

The Army's Warrant Officer Flight Training Program is a 40-week course designed to train you to become an Army aviator and a warrant officer. It's your chance to fly above the best.

In the Army you'll enjoy many benefits like good pay, training, travel, 30-days paid vacation each year, and a chance to continue your education.

And the privilege of wearing the silver wings of an Army aviator is an honor few can claim.

To see if you qualify, call:

Sgt. 1st Class Philip Buchanan
U. S. Army Recruiting Station
9036 Mansfield Road
Shreveport, La.
Phone: 226-5323

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

PEOPLE WHO CARE WHEN CARE IS NEEDED

- Abortion
- Vasectomy (Male Sterilization)
- Unplanned Pregnancy Counseling
- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Birth Control Information
- Speakers Bureau
- Member National Abortion Federation

**Hope
Medical
Group
for
Women**

(318) 221-5500

Collect Calls Accepted

210 Kings Highway • Shreveport, LA. 71104